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The Legislature is now engaged in apper tioning the membership of the two houses, of which it is composed, under the amended Constitution. If this proposition is carried into effect, the House will lose thirty two, and the Senate three members. We printed in full a short time ago the list of the counties in which the economizing is to be effected, and whilst we think it is a wise measure, yet the proposed legislative scrimping, as far as this locality goes, is most indiscriminating and unjust, as we shall plainly show. Upon what basis the committee deprives this city and county of a representative in the Legislature we cannot, after much thought and a thorough search among the statistics, determine. It looks like cy dictates, for they have beither law, logic, nor facts to go upon. Accomac and Northampton counties have one Delegate. The value of the lands in those two counties is, per Auditor's report of 1876, \$3.950,000; that of Alexandria city and county is \$5,209,000, paying nearly double the amount in the State Treassury, and yet, it is proposed to reduce our representation to one Delegate. Bedford county, whose taxable lands are valued at \$4,209,000. and pays \$13,400 taxes annually, with a voting population of 4,700 has, under this scheme, two Delegates, while Alexandria, which is taxed \$5,267,067, nearly double that of Bedford, is to have but half her representation. Pittsylvania county, that pays \$18,000 taxes, \$4,000 less than Alexandria, has two Delegates. Halifax county, that is assessed for \$16,000 in yearly taxes, \$7,000 less than this city, is put down for two Delegates.

We could go on this way clear through the column, but the facts we have shown are amply sufficient to prove that the committee have not attempted the new apportionment on the score of taxation. That they have not done so, on the plan of population, we will also clearly show :-Washington county, which polled in the last Presidential election 2,947 votes, bas two Delegates, while Alexandria, which polled 3,784 votes, only has one. Norfolk has 4,326 votes, being a little in excess of our city, yet she has two Delegates. Rockingham county has 2,888 voters. a little more than half of our city; still to draw closer the bonds of friendship and symit has two Delegates.

After this showing, no fair-minded man can deny that a great injustice is about to be inflioted upon our mercantile and farming community by the proposed change, and we trust that this wrong will not be consummated.

There is no doubt that the number of legislators is entirely too large, and that a reduction would be advantageous to all interests, but let it be made properly and in order, and if Alexandria is to lose one of her Delegates by such proper reduction, she will not object.

At the late election in New Hampshire the radicals were not only successful in electing their State officers and all their Congressmen but one, but also defeated, by a large majority, an amendment to the constitution of that State allowing Catholies to vote for Governor and legislators and permitting them to held a position in the common schools. This country is one of such equality that negroes have to be appointed to the most prominent positions in order to show that equality, but here is a whole State in which men are disfranchised and debelief. The votes of three States were set aside and a President installed because it was asserted that a few negroes had been intimidated, but when all the people of one religion in a State are disfranchised the outrage is allowed to pass with impunity. The crimes perpetrated under the name of liberty in this country are horribly grote-que; but circumstances alter cases, and the circumstance in this case is that New | Hampshire is in the North and South Carolina, Florida and Louisiana are in the South.

We are under the impression that the country affords a man more capable of performing the duties pertaining to the office of Commissioner of Agriculture than the negro politician this direction have long been preparing, John M. Laugston, who is spoken of for that position, and we trust that Mr. Hayes, having exhibited his idea of the equality of the races by the appointment of Frederick Douglass, will revert to his civil service reform idea, and give the office to the one who will most worthily fill ports the plan, and the Pope has himself writit, irrespective of the color of his skip. That the exit of the present incumbent should be hastened no one who read the letter in yesterday's Gazette from Fairfax Court House now doubts. Three mail bags filled with seed, sent | Catholic Powers to obtain their adhesion to a to one man, and he not an agriculturist, in one month, while members of Congress cannot get a single paper package for a constituent, proves clearly that rottenness is not confined to

Gen. Sherman refuses to allow the soldiers of the army to execute the sentence of death, by shooting, upon the Mormon Bishop Lee, for the very remarkable reason that he "does not regard it a part of the duty of the army to excouts the process of the civil courts." A Daniel come to judgment! But, unfortunately, he comes after the South Carolina, Florida and Lynchburg between several competitors for the Lynchburg between several competitors for the Lynchburg between several competitors for the sustained by evidence of Mrs. Bell, and by are fed, clothed and educated at the expense of evidence of an army chaplain that Reno has the State. The Legislature has also passed an evidence of an army chaplain that Reno has the State. now come too late.

tidewater, the next best thing it can do, except adjourn, will be to pass a bill for the vastly more important object of affording protection to the fish in tidewater.

G. M. Eggleston is appointed postmaster at B. Halcomb, colored, removed.

News of the Day.

murdered by a negro named Edward Wells. near Buck Head, in Burke county, Georgia, last week. The negro struck him on the head with ao ax, killing him instantly. He took O'Brien's goods and peddled them among the negroes in the vicinity. The body was found buried in the woods. Wells was arrested on Sunday and placed in Waynesboro' jail. Collot the Senate, to-day, the report ored men assisted the officers in capturing the murderer. Threats of lynching are made by both whites and blacks. O'Brien was a citizen

An extra freight train on the Hannibal and St. Joseph Railroad went through the approach to the Long Branch bridge, six miles east of Cameron, Mo., yesterday morning. The locomotive and tender were wrecked. Green, the engineer, was instantly killed. E ward Conner, the fireman, was mortally woulded, and Levi Ricketts, the brakesman, was badly injured. The approach had been burned during the night. The fire is supposed to have been caused by sparks from a proviously pass-

ing train. The new Merchants' Exchange, of Baltimore, was formally onened yesterday. Addresses were delivered by Mayor Latrobe, John W. Garrett and others. A congratulatory telegram was received from the Maritime Exchange, New York. The officers of the Exchange are President, James Carey Coale; Vice President, E. D. Bigelow; Treasurer, John L. Reed; Secretary, H. O. Haughton.

Governor Hubbard, of Connecticut, has vetoed the bill giving members of the Legislature a mileage of twenty-five cents each way as in violation of the constitutional provision against the Legislature increasing its own pay; also the new registry law, because the requirement that they cut up and lop off just as their caprice or fan- an elect or shall be made an elector anew when he removes to another town is an ucconstitutional interference with the franchise.

The Washington Club House, upon which the American Life Insurance Company of Philadelphia held a \$25,000 mortgage, was sold, yesterday, by the mortgagee. Jesse C. Hamner purchased it for \$30,000, original cost \$62,000.

Foreign News.

The reply of Lord Derby in the House of Lords yesterday to a question by Earl Granville as to whether he had received an answer from St. Petersburg in regard to the English amendments, looks as if apprehensions were to be justified One of the points distinctly insisted on in the amendments is the conclusion of peace between Turkey and Montenegro, of which by the latest advices there appears to be just now but slender hope. The Vienna correspondent of the Times speaks of the bad news which comes from the East, and adds that the intelligence in regard to popular feeling in Constantinople indicates a state of things which experience has shown to be the precursor of a

The Turkish Parliament was opened yesterday by the Sultan in person, a considerable number of Senators and Deputies being in attendance. Five of the Senators are not Mussulmans. The Sultan's speech was read by his First Minister and is quiet and moderate in tone. In speaking of the failure of the Con ference, he said that his Government had been always ready to participate in such wishes of the Powers as would be reconciled with existing treaties, international law and the exigencies of the situation, and had constantly given proofs of sincerity and moderation in its desire pathy with the great European family.

The Extreme Left of the French Deputies has resolved to again introduce a motion of amnesty for the Communists. The Italian Goveroment has instructed the authorities not to prosecute the journals which published the late allocation of the Pope before the Consistory, wherein he appealed to the Bishops to incite foreign Governments against Italy. It wishes, it says, to give the world proof of its forbear-

The two oldest children of the Prince of Wales will go in a training ship at Dartmonth

as cadets. The disturbances in Bosnia are spreading. The Montenegrin envoys have their answer from the Porte. Difficulty has arisen with Servia about presenting a firman, and from all sides comes grave news of discontent in the Turkish capital. While diplomacy thinks only of the necessity of making concessions to the Czar to enable him to restrain his people, it may suddenly find all its calculations overthrown by being confronted with a counter necessity of making concession to the Porte to enable it to

hold its subjects in check. The Pall Mall Gazette, in a leading article, says :- "The silent testimony of events seems to point more and more directly to war, or at any rate to the ever progressing accumulation barred from holding office on account of religious of material of which wars are made. There is no pause in military preparations on either

Roman Question.

LONDON, March 20 .- The News publishes a remarkable letter from its correspondent at Rome containing the following: The extreme section of Ultramontes are at this moment enlisting adherents to create a Roman question. Various Jesuits bearing instructions from Father Becks, General of the Jesuits, have arrived at the Vatican from Florence. Father Beckx warmly councils the project. I have positive assurance that Beckx and his adherents promise little short of a speedy reestablishment of the temporal power of the Pope. There is so doubt that steps in The Catholic societies in Austria and Germany have pledged themselves to co-operate. One essential feature of the plan is that the next conclave is to be held in Rome; so the new Pope may be proclaimed a prisoner like Pius, Cardinal Simeoni approves and supten letters to the Emperor of Austria, the King of Belgium, President MacMahon and ex-Queen Isabella. A series of express instructions have been issued from the Vatican to avoid collision with the civil authorities, but at the same time to keep up a pressure on the crusade for the resuscitation of the Roman question.
The Vatican has obtained lists of volunteers

prepared to serve under the Papal flag, and large sums of money have already been deposited in France and England.

MAJOR LAWRENCE S. MARYE.-The following are the exact facts touching the connection of the name of Maj. Marye with the Lynchburg Postoffice, as derived from one who witnessed all that occurred. Major Marye concluded last fall to settle in Lynchburg for the practice of law, and has been there for two months. While residing at Chattanooga he was an intimate friend of Judge Key, who was Chancellor of the master-General Key, requesting the appointout any knowledge or expectation of the latter; and also urged upon Major Marye the acceptance ci the office, averring in explicit terms conviction was to be regarded as involved in the acceptance.—Fredericksburg News.

Quiet has been partially restored among the Hampton Sydney College, Va., vice Charles | unemployed laborers at Scranton by the opening of a supply store for their relief.

Letters from Richmond.

Wm. O'Brien, a peddler, was waylaid and [Correspondence of the Alexandria Gazette.] RICHMOND, March 20.-A fire this morning in Macchester, on the opposite side of the river, the city. The loss is about fifteen thousand dollars; insurance six thousand dollars, in Liver- the flowers to be blooming, the trees in full

In the Senate, to-day, the report of the committee of conference to consider the disagreeing andria neighborhood. Little of general interin all the waters of the State above tidewater. was concurred in.

appointment of fish commissioners from the State; to provide for the payment of damages te riparian proprietors whose lands are injured petter protection of fish in the waters of the to deeds, wills, and fiduciary accounts in counties and corporations that have not been supplied were referred.

The House resolution asking for the appointment of a committee of conference on the disagreeing votes of that body on House bill prohibiting city officials from becoming contractors to the corporation in which they reside,

was concurred in. House bill, substitute for Senate bill, providing for the extension of the James River and Kanawha Canal, was taken up and dis

The tiouse agreed that no member shall speak more than five minutes on any subject. Senate bill appropriating \$16,250 to the Virginia Agricultural and Mechanical College, was made the special order for Friday.

The following House bills were ordered to be engrossed : To amend an act in reference to the Lynchburg and Tennessee Railroad Company; to amend the code in reference to injuries to burial grounds or lots of any memorial or monumental association.

The House bill imposing a tax, and prescrib ng a mode of collecting the same, on the privlege of selling liquers, was then discussed. Bishop Whittle will ordain the Rev. Pike

Powers to the priest's office, and Wm. Sutton, of Petersburg, to the deacon's order of the Protestant Episcopal Church to-morrow.

As the days of the Legislature are now numbered, the usual scrummage to push bills through is going on. The conse-quence will be that the body will adourn without doing anything. The bill for the protection of fish has been at last passed and differs very little from the bill, as it was published in the Gazette some weeks ago. This is the best piece of business the General Assembly has done this year.

There is a rumor affoat to-night to the effect hat the President has appointed Maj. Robert Styles Postmaster of Richmond, Maj. Styles s an out-and-out democrat, and was a brave Confederate soldier. It has never been known before that he was an applicant for the place, and I do not believe he would take it. republicans here believe that if Miss Van Lew s not appointed a democrat will be.

The friends of Gen. Dabney H. Maury still insist that he is not after office, while those of Gen. Early indignantly deny that he will take anything from Hayes.

The republicans here are thoroughly discipate any favor at his hands.

The liquor bill will, I think, pass this time. The joint committee in regard to public printing this evening decided in favor of Maj. Walker, Superintendent Public Printing, in regard to the contest over the award of con-

Louisiana.

Matters were assuming a feverish cast around the State llouse, in New Orleans, yesterday, and things looked more than ever like a conflict. By 9.30 o'clock in the morning there were gathered about the St. Louis and Royal street entrances about a thousand negroes, who served to make the place a pandemonium. These negroes were evidently from the country, and were there to join Packard's militia, which he s now engaged in recruiting. He now admits police stations, and says he would not remain in the building two hours if he had all of his arms back. It can be put down as a settled fact that within a very lew days at the farthest Packard will break the peace. His backers at the station house are hot for war, and nothing but the probable outcome is talked about. It is reported he is already negotiating for the purchase of arms, and all funds collectible are o be used in securing them. The Packard faction boast that they do not want the troops to interfere, and they assert if might makes

right they have might. The N. O. Democrat of yesterday evening says: "Our citizens should be prepared for the turning loose on the streets of a gang of ignorant negroes, led by bad men, for that now is evidently the policy of Packard. The situation s assuming much more of a war-like attitude than ever before since January 9, and the responsibility of the matter will rest on Packard. and the fruits he will gather will be most bit-

The Nichols police have arrested Packard's recruiting officers. Several have been locked up, charged with attempting to create riot and olisting men to overthrow the government of Louisiana. They will have a bearing to-

Attorney General Ogden, of New Orleans, has filed in the Fifth District Court a petition for a writ of ejectment against S. B. Packard, claiming to be Governor, G. B. Johnson, claiming to be Superintendent of Education, and and others residing in the St. Louis Hotel building, known as the State House. The petition sets forth that these persons are unlawfully in possession of said building, and in the name of the State asks that the present occupants be dispossessed therefrom and the rightful claimants, officers of the Nicholls Government, be given possession. The court has not yet been called upon to take action in the premises, but it is likely such action will be invoked

A New Orleans special says upwards of 300 negroes were enrolled in the Packard militia yesterday making the total force of men at the State House about 500.

THE TRIAL OF MAJOR RENO. - The trial of Major A. Reno, 7th cavalry, commanding Fort Abererombie, which has been progressing before the court-martial at St. Paul, is drawing to a close. Ex-Governor Davis summed up for Reno yesterday, and the judge advocate, Major Burr, will close to-day. The trial is private, but it is known that charges were brought by Capt. J. M. Bell, stationed at Fort Abererombie, specifying infamous proposals to Bell's wife, and slanderous conversation and writing concerning her.

service recommended.

a social nature only with the President and for you all to go to work, make friends with your Mrs. Hayes, yesterday. The President spoke old masters and white neighbors; quit listening in complimentary terms to Mrs. Booth of her to the lies of designing politicians, and enjoy talented husband-who has never been in the prosperity which labor, peace and harmony) Washington since Lincoln's assasination.

An Alexandrian in Florida.

|Correspondence af the Alexandria Gazette. | JACKSONVILLE, FLA., March 17 .- Here we are in the land of perpetual spring. The change destroyed six buildings in the business part of has been so gradual from winter in coming ated in the installation of a party candidate in South that it does not seem out of season for leaf, fruit trees in blossom, and in fact everything two or three months' ahead of the Alexvotes on Senate bill for the protection of fish est occurred on the route. Two days spent in that from all the chaos and confusion, passion Atlanta, Ga., gave us an idea of how rapidly it is growing into one of the first cities of the lative and practical, pertaining to the late cam-Bills to amend and re-enact section 4 of act | South, as it is now of the State of Georgia, approved March 25, 1877, to provide for the having a population of about 40,000, 8,000 beginning to dawn. At no time since the war more than Savannah. Almost the entire city was destroyed by Sherman at the close of the war, but has been rebuilt in the most substanby the washing of iron and other ores; for the tial style. The hotels are equal, both in size and style, to some of the most elaborated New tion, sustained as it is by all good and true Commonwealth; to provide for a general index York houses, and are splendidly kept. The Kimbell House, just across the street from the car shed, can accommodate 500 guests. It has a steam elevator and all of the cocveniences of a first class hotel. Public improvements have not been able to keep up with the growth of the city, and very little paving of streets or side walks has been done; plank side walks, but in a miserable condition, have to do duty for the present. The mud must be terrible here in rainy weather. Plenty of room has been taken in building residences, and many houses have their front and side yards, kept in | guage of Sir William Petit, the great English the best style, and adding greatly to the beauty of the city. We enjoyed hearing Dr. Leftwich preach on Sunday morning-a privilege we will be envied by many of your readers. His sermon, from the text, "Remember the Sabbath day to keep it holy," was listened to with possibility of internecine war, and which will marked attention by a congregation of from 500 to 600. He announced before giving his supreme and the old brotherhood of the people text that he would preach at night, but after is revived by striking down the great evils his sermon withdrew the appointment, stating which have so long preyed upon the body polithat he had been sick for the past week and tie. Had the fortunes of the two parties been the two parties. The cause was an effort at found from his exhaustion that he would not reversed, and victory perched upon democratic be able to preach at night. His is the leading standards, it cannot be doubted that a sectional church in the city. It has two mission chapels, and partisan administration would have en-(at one of them they have just organized a sued, and in this the country has escaped a church,) three flourishing Sabbath schools, in great misfortune. Under the guidance of the dustrial school, parish day school, &c., and President chosen, instead of a pandemonium an abundance of church work for anybody who of hostile opinions, feelings and interests, like wants it. Atlanta merchants complain very opposite electricities threatening, if brought little of dull times. Everything looked active. When we left Atlanta on Monday it was hailing and snowing in turn, and not much like the period of his term, we behold a resplendent Suppy South of our idea. We stopped for dinner at Eastman, where we were greatly surprised to find a beautiful village and a first Rutherford B. Hayes, is entitled to the honor class hotel, equal to any at Atlantic City or Cape May in appearance and in all its appointments. A company of New York gentlemen, Mr. Anson Dodge being one of them, have built this as a winter resort. It is right in the pines of central Georgia, and they claim for it all that is claimed for Fiorida, and more too. arguments which weigh with him, weigh also It was a most pleasant surprise to meet an Alexandrian in this out of the way place in Mrs. Dodge. At Macon we missed the connection and had to stay on a switch all night, and instead of going ou through the next night we had the same fate at Jessupp. Our Lucass sleeper, though not equal to a Pullman, still was very comfortable, and we made the best of it. As we came through from Maconattached thor and champion of the great pacific policy to a freight train, we had time to investigate no unprejudiced man will deny; that he adthe making of turpentine-while waiting at the vanced ten years ago the idea upon which it is charged, were declared carried, and ruling gusted with Hayes, and only the moderate stations-a short account of which might be in- founded is a matter of history, and admits of made without regard to deceney or order. The members of that party (and this is small) anti- teresting to some of your readers: Work com- no contradiction; that, like all other political democrats left the chamber in disgust, and the mences about the first of October, it they are beginning operations for the first time, when fully advocated great measures of material benmen start out cutting with an axe boxes about effe to their nation, Col. Mosby was abused six inches long by four deep, around and in the and reviled by the more violent members of body of every pine tree, eighteen inches from | his party, who were too iosincere to mitigate the ground, and barking above them six inches. the fury of their principles with temper and If a favorable season the sap begins to flow at once. In four weeks these trees are all visited and the sap dipped out of the boxes into buck- | Col. Mosby has lived to behold the interesting ets and carried to the still. Afterfinishing the dip the sap is put into an immense kettle and a retort top fixed over it, and the fires then tive influence of federal patronage and "first started. The distillings are caught in a very large tank of fresh water, in which it would seem the slow drippings from the retort would be lost. From the tank through a small pipe differently, and that peculiar genius which eninto a barrel a stream that would fill a table abled its possessor to so distinguish bimself in glass in about two minutes, is running, apparthe services be rendered to the "cause" to which he dedicated four years of his life, and ently of nothing but water, but if you hold a glass under it till it fills, and let it settle, you which was "lest" through no fault of his, prompted him to originate this great policy for can see that the upper third of the glass is pure that he will, as soon as possible, take back the turpentine. After the boiling has been continued a certain time, they open a large spigot general calamity and confusion have ever been at the bottom of the kettle over a trough, and productive of the greatest minds, as the purest out comes the pure rosia, which is dipped inore is produced from the hottest furnace, and to barrels before it cools. The dipping of sap the brightest thunderbolt is elicited from the out of the boxes in the trees is continued at indarkest storm, yet it is seldom that the pages tervals of a month until about the first of April. of history are illumined by the example of an They say nobody ever less money distilling illustrious soldier passing with such brilliancy turpentine. At Brunswick we took a steamer through a long and terrible war, and then, as a through Cumberland Sound, some four hours' private citizen, plucking the laurels from the brows of statesmen, by flinging himself in the ride to Fernandina, considered one of the most promising places in Fiorida for business. It vanguard of a great political revolution which has a railroad from Cedar Key, on the gulf, he himself had instigated and developed for through the centre of the State, inside water communication up the St. John's, the Tallahassee Railroad, and the best harbor on the coast. The reason assigned for Jacksonville getting ahead is that the whole of Fernandina was sold by the government during the war, and

a letter from some colored men in North Carolina, who asked him to assist them in obtaining means for colonizing themselves. He says:-"I cannot give aid to any such scheme. 1 think your fears are idle. So far as I am concerned, and the party with which I act, I know that there is no intention to oppress your people or deprive them of a single legal right, and the colonization scheme has been put on foot by the same men who told you that I would put you back into slavery if elected Governor. These designing politicians, knowing they would be caught in that lie, have started others to keep you alarmed, and prevent your leaving the republican party. When this lie dies out they will start another and always keep you in hot water while you listen to them. We don't intend to interfere with your rights. We don't want you to leave the State. There is room in North Carolina for you and us, for your children and ours, for many generations. We want you to help work our fields and live | who was feeding him, yesterday, and began to with us in peace and prosperity. The Legisla | devour her flesh. A police officer shot the ture has just appropriated \$30,000 to build an brute through the head. After he was wound asylum for the insane of your race and \$10,000 | ed, the dog sprang upon the officer and nearly a year to support it. A handsome asylum for threw him to the ground, and also bit the the deaf and dumb of you race is already fin- mother of the child severely in the hand. The ished, and is filled with colored children, who little girl cannot live. cast decided reflections on the character of Mrs. | act giving \$2,000 a year for the education of piversary of its natal day by donning a brand Now that the Legislature has passed a bill for the protection of fish in the rivers above for the protection of fish in the rivers above for the protection of fish in the rivers above for the protection of fish in the rivers above for the protection of fish in the rivers above for the protection of fish in the rivers above for the education of the character of Mrs. act giving \$2,000 a year for the education of the character of Mrs. act giving \$2,000 a year for the education of the character of Mrs. act giving \$2,000 a year for the education of the character of Mrs. act giving \$2,000 a year for the education of the character of Mrs. act giving \$2,000 a year for the education of the character of Mrs. act giving \$2,000 a year for the education of the character of Mrs. act giving \$2,000 a year for the education of the character of Mrs. act giving \$2,000 a year for the education of the character of Mrs. act giving \$2,000 a year for the education of the character of Mrs. act giving \$2,000 a year for the education of the character of Mrs. act giving \$2,000 a year for the education of the character of Mrs. act giving \$2,000 a year for the education of the character of Mrs. act giving \$2,000 a year for the education of the character of Mrs. act giving \$2,000 a year for the education of the character of Mrs. act giving \$2,000 a year for the education of the character of Mrs. act giving \$2,000 a year for the education of the character of Mrs. act giving \$2,000 a year for the education of the character of Mrs. act giving \$2,000 a year for the education of the character of Mrs. act giving \$2,000 a year for the education of the character of Mrs. act giving \$2,000 a year for the education of the character of Mrs. act giving \$2,000 a year for the education of the character of Mrs. act giving \$2,000 a year for the education of the character of Mrs. act giving \$2,000 a year for the education of the character of Mrs. act giving \$2,000 a year for the education of the character of Mrs. act giving \$2,000 a year for the education of opinion in many circles is general that Reno much like taking your rights away from you. will be found guilty and his dismissal from the If you want to run away from all these helps you will act like tools. If you continue to war | proved. Mr. John T. Ford, of Baltimore, and Mrs. on the people who are giving them to you, you will act still more foolishly. If I were advising that no compromise or concession of political Edwin Booth had a very pleasant interview of you on my dying bed I would say no more than

clear titles could not be gotten, but this ob

stacle has now been removed. A solid block

out of the business part of Fernandina was de-

stroyed by fire a few months ago. They are

now rapidly rebuilding it of brick instead of

wood as before. We reached here at 3:30 and

stopped at the Grand National, where we had

a chance at once to disprove the statements

that you could get no meat fit to eat in Florida,

or anything else but fruit, for better fare is not

to be had than here, and in as great variety.

We will give you our impressions of Fiorida

GOVERNOR VANCE ON NEGRO COLONIZA-

MON .- Governor Vance has written a reply to

at another time.

only can bring about.

[COMMUNICATED. Colonel Mosby. Though the presidential election through which we have just passed, and which termiothe executive chair of the nation under the extraordinary complications then existing, was well calculated to arouse, and doubtless did excite, the wildest apprehensions for the future safety and welfare of our country, yet it seems and party warfare, and difficulties both specupaigo, an era of true peace and prosperity is has the American Union been stronger in the popular heart than it is to day. The result of the election, and the policy of the administramen, regardless of party affiliations, is rapidly diminishing on the one hand that large number of persons who unfortunately have hitherto swerved in their adherence to those vital fundamental principles which divide us from the restrictions and circumscribed liberties of the old world, and on the other hand it is bringing the great masses of the people so unhappily estranged to a better understanding of each other by a policy of mutual justice and conciliation. Though patriotism may be, in the lanstatesman, a "plant of slow growth," yet the result plainly indicates that there is sufficient patriotism in our country, outside of party ines, and which grows spontaneously in the South as well as in the North, to forestall the never rest content till peace and order reign in contact, an explosion which would shatter the foundations of the republic at this early epoch of universal good feeling. And if there is one map more than another who, next to of having suggested, originated and inaugurated this generous and enlightened policy, which, in its fruition, promises to be the resurrection and redemption of the South, that man is Col. John S. Mosby. It has been said that a wise man is best satisfied when he finds that with thousands around him to whom they are communicated. If such be the case, then Col. Mesby must feel exceedingly gratified to see the arguments which originated in the "quick forge and working house of his thought" became the rule to govern a great administration. and as such bear down all opposition amid universal applause. That Col. Mosby is the auphilosophers who have conceived and success discretion, where no inducements were held out to them, is true; but it is also true, that spectacle of those men who were most boisterous in their depunciations yield to the seducendure, then pity, and then embrace" that which they so detested in him. In different circumstances the same talent exhibits itself

the deliverance of his people. AN OBSERVER.

Virginia Immigration Society. A meeting of the executive committee of the Virginia Sommigration Society was held in Washington last evening, Senator J. W. Johnston in the chair, and Mr. A. Borst secretary. The Chairman appounced that a letter had been received from General Fitzhugh Lee stating that he had been detained at home by sickness, but was ready to co-operate actively with the committee when sufficiently recovered.

Senator Johnston addressed the meeting at length in a practical and impressive manner. He proposed that a pamphlet be prepared, showing the advantages of the different sections of the State, and to that end suggested that gentlemen be selected for that purpose, contribute the results of their observation and experience in every branch of agriculture and interests of a kindred nature. This pampblet, as designed, is intended to embody information upon all subjects which have heretofore been sought after through letter of inquiry.

printed and put in immediate circulation. After a general interchange of views upon this subject the following resolution, offered by Major J. D. Rodgers, was adopted :-

He further suggested that a large number be

Resolved, That Hon. J. W. Sohnston, Judge Robert W. Hughes, General Fitzbugh Lee and Colonel W. T. Sutherlin be appointed a committee to visit the North and Northwest as soon as practicable, to confer with representative men in those sections with reference to the interests of immigration to Virginia.

Another meeting of the executive committee will be called by the President in April.

Savage Dog.

CINCINNATI, March 20 .- An English bul dog, of coormous size, attacked a little girl

The Richmond State celebrates the first an-

DIED.

year of his age.

ROLLED CODFISH, Bloaters and Scotch stended to.

Merrings at [mh 12] RAMSAY'S. mh 16

Telegraphic Summary.

In consequence of threats on the part of the sons and grandsons of the Mormon bishop, Lee, to kill any man who takes part in the exceution of the sentence of death upon him Gen. Sherman has been applied to for troops for that purpose, but declines to furnish them upon the ground that it is not the duty of the army to execute civil process.

A cave in took place last Sunday night at the coal mines near Wilkesbarre. The whole surface sunk ten inches. A panic prevailed among the people occupying the houses on the sunken surface, but nobody was hurt.

The Russian fleet dropped down from Nor folk to Hampton Roads to-day, and will sail the New York to-morrow, convoyed by the 11. steamer Powhatan.

Two hundred and twenty-five thousand too of Pittston coal were sold in New York to-day Prices as compared with February sales show a falling off in all qualities from 10 cents to cents per ton.

Abner Hames State Senator from Butler and Northampton counties, Ohio, was found dead at his boarding house in Columbus, this marn ing, lying at the foot of a high pair of stair His neck was broken

In the case of Stephen Cooper, charge i with the murder of his son, at Poughkeepsie, th jury brought in a verdict of man-laughter i he third degree. The prisoner was sentenced to three years in the Albany penitentiary, Gen. P. C. Johnston, brother of Gen. J. i

ohnston, died at Abingdon yesterday. A severe shock of earthquake lasting 40 s onds was felt at North Troy, Vt., this morning

HIGH HANDED LEGISLATION. - In the Penn sylvania House of Representatives last night there was a scene of the wildest confusion and disorder, that once threatened to break out is personal violence and a general row between the republicans to pass a bill taking the page page out of the hands of the democratic shorm in Philadelphia.

For years the sheriff of that city has had its power to appoint deputies to preserve the peace on election day. By regular order the bill could not have been reached. The Phila delphia party determined to put it through and Speaker Myer left the chair to put in flat vy Hahn, a noted "rooster," ex president the Philadelphia Common Council.

The ring moved to suspend the rules to pr vide for an extra session for the considerat of the bill after the regular session on led. I chair ruled it did not require two-thirds to so pend the rules, and refused to recognize the democrats making motions. A scene of the wildest uproar followed.

The entire House was on its feet, the d ocrats deriding the chair and defying him arrest them. One democrat who voted was the majority and moved to reconsider, was threatened with arrest by the sorgeant at arm His party friends crowded around and protect ed him, denouncing the chair's outrageous co duct to his teeth amid wild uprosr.

No votes could be heard, but the clerks counted all the republican votes on any sit and the democrats on the other, and the Spea er so announced. Motions never put. republicans then finally passed the bil

COMMERCIAL.

ALEXANDRIA MARKET, March 10, 1971 -Receipts of Grain are light. Wheat is netwo and advancing, and all that was offered to-day brought 158 and 160. Corn continues dull, and all that was offered-683 bushels of mixed-sold at 50. No offerings of Rye or Oats. Country produce unchanged.

[By Telegraph.] NEW YORK, Mar. 20.-Stocks active, or excess and lower. Money 2. Gold 1047 Financian and unchanged. Wheat quiet and steady. Unit

quiet and steady.
BALTIMORE, March 20.-Virginia de de Gi; Virginias, consolidated, 60; do, 2d series Cotton weak; middling Hisli; Flour que and firm. Wheat strong and quiet; busine-restricted by limited supplies; No. 2 Wester winter red 150; No. 2 Unicago spring 140; Pen the relief of his sufferiog people. Times of red 160a161; Maryland red prime 162; do an ber 158a160; do. white 150a155. Corn-Souther white active and firm; yellow easier; quiet and steady; Southern white shades a yellow 512,52; Western mixed spot 32, Apr 53½; May 54½; steamer 51½-51; Oats hrm a quiet; Southern prime 41±41; Wes een white Rye nominally firm at 73a75 Char-

Seed dull, weak and lower; good to prime Has a\$1475. Hay unchanged. Coffee-low and medium grades dull and heavy; good grades carco and firm; Rio cargoes 17.21; jobbing Land 18.22. a22. Sugar fairly active and firm at 111. W key dull at \$1 08. PORT OF ALEXANDRIA, MARCHIELE

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